SAC Paves Way To Parking!

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Staff Writer

A gigantic step toward solving Santa Ana College's parking problem has taken place in the past two weeks.

Construction on land which by next fall will be 760 new parking stalls is scheduled to begin "any time now" according to William Corser, dean of men students. This will double the existing number of stalls.

Approximately 350 of the stalls will be finished by May. The first increment will include the south-east corner of the campus, the telescope, the area adjacent to the tennis court, along the west road, and by Classroom Building A.

The second increment of stalls will take in the land that is presently occupied by the barracks. This area will be ready for parking next fall.

Also included in the parking plans is the installation of lighting around the south and west parking areas. Corser related that the lighting would be a big help because people won't use the south-west area at night because of the darkness of the area.

At a meeting held this week between the administration and the contractor it was determined that before tearing out existing stalls that first work should begin on the new area of parking near the tennis courts and the telescope.

Cost of installing the stalls will run considerably in excess of $100,000, Corser stated. "This means that each new stall costs approximately $2,000."

Construction of the area will enable grading, compacting, filling, preparing base, and engineering the area for drainage and underground conduits for lighting. Then the entire area will be paved, curbed, and lined.

Bumper guards and 30-foot lamp posts will be installed along with the erection of a four foot block wall all along the south property line to protect residents from noise, litter and headlights. Around the physical education field used for golf classes a 30-foot protective fense will be installed "to help keep the golf balls off the parking lots."

"Doubling the parking area sounds encouraging," Corser stated, "but you have to take into consideration the number of students now attending the college and the addition of nearly 700 each year to that number."

"We do not ever expect to keep caught up," the dean continued. "It's impossible."

Corser related that at a recent school board meeting, it was considered to purchase a home or two adjacent to the south of the campus for campus growth. "But they told us that they could not add to the size of the campus, but they would help us utilize to the fullest extent the property that we have."

Pointing out the large residential section south of SAC, Corser stated that several thousand cars can park on streets within short walking distance of the campus.

For the future, the dean does not see any immediate purchase of new land but feels that a co-operative high-rise parking facility is not unimaginable. He feels that if this were to become a reality a parking fee would have to be charged.

"Dr. John E. Johnson, president of the college, and the rest of the administraiton have been working for seven years to get this additional parking, and we are most pleased that it is becoming a reality," Corser stated in conclusion.



CLEARING THE ROAD — Crews set to work this week, changing the wilderness of SAC's southeast corner into 760 new parking stalls. The new lot will be ready by fall of '66. (El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

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Senate Veteran Receives Lifetime Student Body Card

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Five semester veteran Tom Garrett relinquished command of the Associated Students Senate Monday as 18 senators passed final legislation "commending Garrett for his outstanding service to Santa Ana College."

"We commend Mr. Garrett for his outstanding contributions; to more fully show our appreciation this legislation will give him a lifetime student body card," senator Nancy Newcomb emphasized.

GARRETT PROTESTS

Before putting the bill to a vote, Garrett voiced his protest as to its intent. "No vice-president deserves a lifetime student body card more than a president," he objected.

Garrett's bill was the only legislation on the meeting's agenda; following its passage, the semester's final senate caucus closed.

As senate and most other phases of student government wrapped up semester business comparatively unruffled, election officials continued hashing out the controversy over Friday's scheduled, but never held, run-off elections.

Sixteen senate candidates who through petition were placed on Wednesday's ASSAC election ballot, were elected outright, but this left five seats still open.

Exactly five write-in candidates also received votes in the primaries, but only one or two of them took more than a single vote; this prompted feelings that a run-off should be held.

WASTE OF TIME

"Holding a run-off would be a useless waste of time and money," Justice Commissioner Doug Davidson explained. "When 21 candidates run for 21 seats, what's the use of a run-off?"

Associated Students President Bert Cottle supported Davidson mentioning it would be a "detriment to student government. By constiutional authority I ordered no run-off," he concluded.

SAC Freshman Sails On 'MS Seven Seas'

Freshman Nancy Herron sets sail Feb. 10 on the M. S. Seven Seas Division of Chapman College for the spring semester of 1966.

Students and faculty will leave Los Angeles on Chapman's floating campus to begin their 126-day educational voyage around the world. Before arrival in New York on June 17 they will have visited Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, India, Ceylon, Madagascar, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Greece, Italy, Algeria, Morocco, and Madeira.

Seven Seas classes are held six days a week while the ship is traveling between ports of call. Field trips include both general orientation and specialized course excursions in each country visited.

Although Miss Herron denies winning any academic honors at Santa Ana High School, Chapman College awarded her a $1200 scholarship. She was a member of the Honor Society during high school.

A liberal arts major at SAC, Nancy hopes to specialize in dental hygiene, "I'm especially looking forward to taking oceanography on board ship."

Nancy rounds out her science interests with hobbies in water-skiing and sewing. She is a member of Las Meninas service club and freshman representatives to the Associated Women Students cabinet.

Nancy decided on attending SAC to "help me get used to college."



WHERE TO BEGIN? — Lance Alsfarth depicts the situation all SAC students find themselves in: swamped under a mountain of notes as finals week descends frighteningly fast. (El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

Cabinet, Frosh Host Semester Festivities

The freshman class - sponsored "Hello" Dance and spaghetti dinner ushers in the new semester Saturday night, Feb. 5, in the Student Union.

The spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, begins at 7:30. Following the feast, dancing to the music of "The Stix," a relatively new four-man band will last from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress is casual; slacks and sports shirts for men, school clothes for women.

"We are going to attempt to make this "Hello" Dance more enjoyable than the last," commented Terry Winckler, freshman class president. "The last dance was too crowded."

Since this is a get-acquainted dance for the incoming SAC spring students as well as the fall enrollment, guests are not expected. However, should the need arise, guest passes should be obtained and registered at the office of Isabelle Rellstab, dean of women students. Tickets for guests may be purchased at the Business Office. Admission for both events is free with ASB card or 50 cents without.

Heading the dance committee are Committee Chairman, Margaret O'Connor, Winckler, and Shi Dade, Spring Freshman Class President, working as Activity Co-ordination Committee.

"The dance not only welcomes new students, but it also celebrates the end of finals for some people," concluded Winckler.

As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Government Because Of The Students

Many promises were made in the past Associated Students' election, promises concerning improvement of various aspects of campus life, and promises concerning student government's taking a greater interest in the students themselves.

One thing to remember here is that government not only exists for the students, but it also exists because of them. No matter how hard the elected officials try to improve student government, and no matter what they do to attempt to benefit their fellow students, nothing will be accomplished unless qualified students fill the open positions within the government.

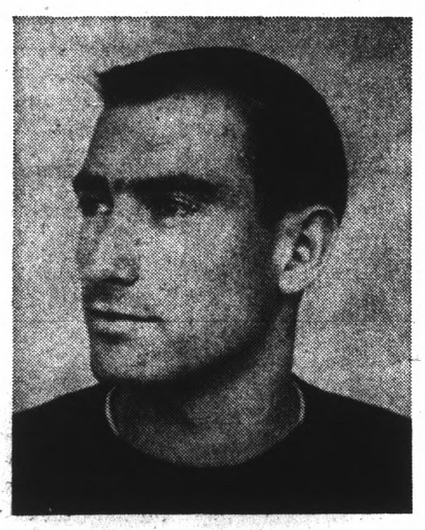
Students are needed to fill the positions of Commissioners of Justice, Finance, Athletics, Assemblies, Social Activities, Publications, Publicity, and Rallies, Senator, Supreme Court Associate Justice, and Senate Secretaries.

All students need to apply for these government jobs is a 2.0 grade point average, 10½ units, and a desire to work for the Associated Students.

These positions are not easy to fill, the job requries much time and energy, but the rewards gained from the experience are priceless. Are you willing to sign up in Adm. 7 and give a little of yourself for the good of Santa Ana College and its students?



WOOD YOU BELIEVE IT? — Charles West, maintenance man on the SAC campus is shown carving a school seal into a slice of the Ghinko tree which stood on the site of the science complex. Two of these plaques were presented to SAC administrators recently.



TOM GARRETT
. . . leaves post

ASSAC Gov't Bids 'Doc' Garrett Adieu

By LANGE WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Tom Garrett, Associated Students Vice-President, delivered a famous infant in 1964.

Papa Tom's obstetric antics resulted from his role in the creation of the Associated Students Constitution. As a principal in the committees which wrote the document, Garrett had a hand in the birth of the present student government system.

However, unlike many of the composers of the government, Tom stayed at Santa Ana and helped see the system through its infancy.

Possibly the greatest tribute to his efforts is that the Student Government will run without him.

Tom has spent his five semesters at SAC trying to not only gain experience himself, but help pass it on to others.

"I started right off in student government. I ran for frosh V.P. — and lost; I ran for mascot — and lost; when I tried to make yell leader at the end of the second semester, I barely made alternate," reminisced Garrett. He did participate in various student government programs, however, and went to the Eastern Conference student government conference — as he was to do in four following semesters.

The spring semester of '64 was filled with more success for the student leader. He was not only involved with the new constitution, but also was president and Inter - Club - Council representative for College Players, vice-president of the freshman class, and representative for SAC at two student government conferences.

Following the ratification of the new government, Garrett held office in the first ASSAC Senate. As chairman of the Rules Committee, he was responsible for the drafting of the By-Laws. Once the regular session was started, he had his hands full preparing and executing the program of ASSAC President Tom Wilson.

Tom was recognized for his efforts by the Associated Men Students when, at the end of last school year, he was listed as one of the top ten men at SAC.

This semester, after losing a race for ASSAC president to Bert Cottle, Garrett was appointed to the Senate, and moved up to fill the vacant Vice-President's post.

Garrett's achievements were officially recognized by the government at the last Senate meeting of the year when he was unanimously voted a lifetime student body card.

Without a doubt, if Santa Ana College gave a distinguished service medal, Tom Garrett would get two.

Custodian Saves Ghinko; (Tree)ts Administrators

"I think that I shall never see a school seal as lovely as a Ghinko tree."

Charles West, maintenance man on the Santa Ana College campus recently completed a feat rather unusual for a man in his line of work by carving two plaques out of the wood of the o.d Ghinko tree.

The legendary Ghinko tree, now removed from the site of the future science complex, will be long remembered thanks to West's artistic hands.

West carved two plaques of the school seal which he presented to SAC President John E. Johnson and Dean of Students Thomas Trawick. A third slice of wood from the tree was polished and mounted and will be given to the science department for research into the true age of the Ghinko and for display.

When it was learned that the Ghinko tree would have to be removed, Trawick asked the contractor to cut and save two sections. These were taken by West to the pool heater room to dry out. Knowing that nothing definite had been planned for the use of the wood he took it upon himself to make the contribution.

"He did it all on his own, because that's the kind of guy he is," commented Trawick. "He's enthusiastic about SAC; he can do just about anything."

Artist, painter, photographer and virtual jack of all trades, West is a man of many talents. The Ghinko carving was his first attempt at this type of artwork. He also works with driftwood, bleaching it and using it in its natural ornamental state.

The versatile West also enjoys painting, but he is not an abstract artist. He paints with colors to suit himself, not a room or background.

Also a photography enthusiast, West has had his work published in business journals and "Desert" magazine. When asked why so many things interest him West stated, "I work with something long enough to get it out of my system and then go on to something else. That's the way a hobby should be."

Letters To Editor

An open letter to the students of Santa Ana College:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who voted for me in the past Associated Students election. To those of you who voted for my worthy opponent, Paul Beidler, I would like to say that I will do all that is possible to have as successful an administration as you had hoped he would have.

To those of you who didn't take the time to inform yourself about the candidates and then to vote, I would like to say that you evidently don't realize the importance of your Associated Students Government. Hopefully in the coming semester you will become more aware of this importance, also, hopefully you will want to take a greater interest in your government as it takes a greater interest in you.

I would like to remind you all that you needn't be a member of a clique or have prior experience in student government to work for the associated students government, all you need is a willingness to work in order to benefit Santa Ana College, and its students.

If you have this willingness, then sign up now in Adm. 7 for any one of the open cabinet or Senate positions.

Above all, remember that I am your president, and I am in office solely to serve you. Remember also that this is your student government, and it exists only to make your stay at Santa Ana College a little more profitable.

Thank you,
Mike Fancher
ASSAC President - elect

(Editor's Note: El Don received a letter to the editor concerning the parking lot additions to the campus. We would gladly answer the letter, however, the writer failed to sign it. The letter will be run as soon as the writer identifies himself.)

Clement Folds Tent, Heads For Desert

Santa Ana College has been a short stop in an educational experience for many students during the past 51 years, but this week ends a brief stay on the part of history instructor Priscilla Clement.

After a year and a half at SAC, Mrs. Clement will be moving to Phoenix, Arizona where her husband has been transferred. But, as the pert young instructor says, her stay has been short but rewarding.

"The students themselves have been the most rewarding thing about Santa Ana College," says Mrs. Clement, but, as her students will attest, the rewards have been of a mutual nature.

Possibly her philosophy about teaching history is what makes the sophomore instructor so beneficial to her students. "I don't find history interesting as history, I try to emphasize what has relevance to today."

The most important point to remember in teaching a course like history is "making your subject meaningful to the students and adapting your teaching methods to individual students and their interests," says the one-time student vice-president of Stanford University.



Priscilla Clement
. . . Phoenix Bound

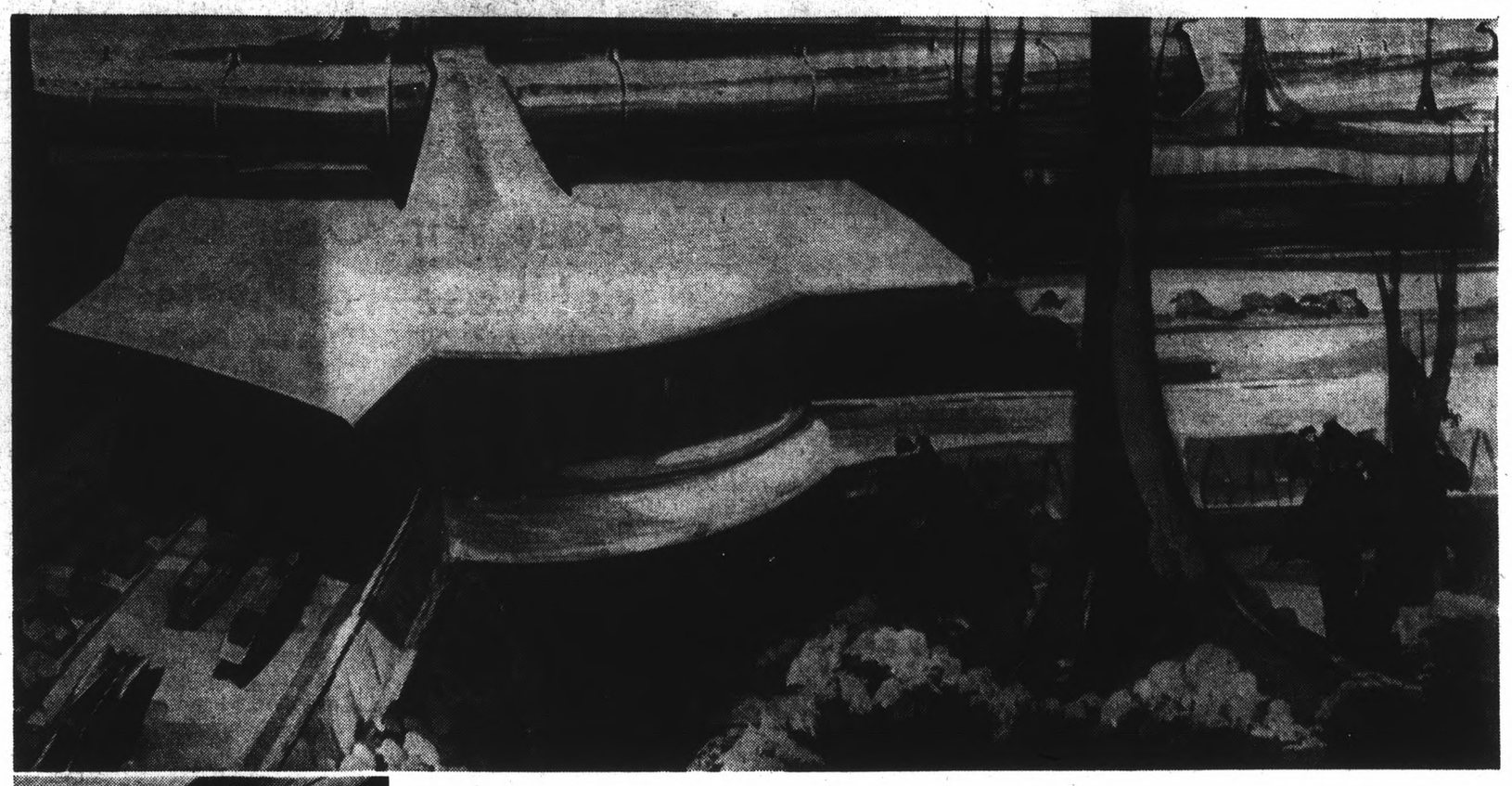
It is this adapting to new students which Mrs. Clement feels she will have to conquer if she resumes teaching next fall at Phoenix City College. But the prime object of "making the students think, not necessarily the way I do, but just thinking critically and analyzing" will remain the same.

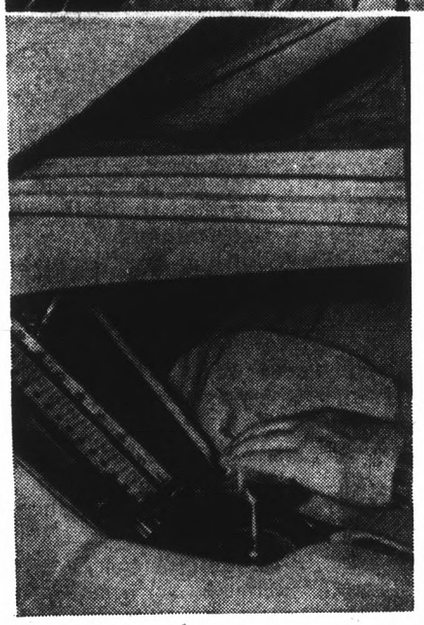
Travel is nothing new for Mrs. Clement, who traveled throughout Europe while attending Stanford and who has toured all the U.S. except the South, but breaking contact with the students at SAC is.

"I'm not surprised about leaving, I knew that promotion for my husband would mean moving, but I'm very sorry to leave."

If its any consolation, Mrs. Clement's students know how she feels.

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FUTURE PLANS — GM's Firebird III features weighed control knob (above) in place of present steering whee', and at top, a transportional redirectory for cars is shown.

Drivers Dictate Future Cars

By RICK MCQUISTON
El Don Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is the last in a three part series on the automotive surprises for the future.)

There are over 90 million automobile designers in the United States.

As absurd as it may sound, this is actually true.

Even though all automobile manufacturers design their cars according to certain dynamic studies, drivers themselves dictate the type of car to be used in the future.

For instance, in the Firebird III, an experimental car built by General Motors, surveys concerning the vehicle and the driver helped to develop the weighted control knob. The knob provides as much or more of a feeling of driving a car than the conventional steering wheel.

When gradually eased forward, the knob acts as an accelerator, but when pulled backwards, the knob becomes a braking mechanism. If the driver should want to turn right, the knob should be revolved in a clockwise motion, and, obviously, in the opposite direction for turning left. Disengaged and released, the control knob snaps the car back on a straight course.

The Firebird's instrument panel also reflects the results of engineering psychology studies. All confusion in contemporary panels is eliminated through the greater use of audible overspeed signals, indicator lights, and induction radio.

Another development which gives the driver more helpful highway information is the "Hy-Com System" originated by General Motors. Messages of about three seconds duration are taped into the Hy-Com transmitter located along the highway.

The message can be received only in the restricted area of the transmitter; therefore, it does not reach drivers who are not concerned with the message. The Hy-Com System also operates in the 10-20 kilocycle range and thus is far removed from the standard broadcast frequencies.

General Motors has further enhanced the role of the driver through the introduction of its "Traffic Pacer System" which was installed on a four-mile stretch of highway outside Detroit in 1961. Variable speed indicators suspended over the highway show the motorist at what speed he should continue driving in order to reach the next traffic signal during its green phase.

5500 EXPECTED

Registration Tips Off Thursday

Second semester registration tips off next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 5,500 students expected, according to Dean of Admissions and Records George Herron.

Students with permits will be admitted between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Saturday registration runs from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

FORMS NEEDED

New students and those returning after an absence of one or more semesters are required to fill out the necessary application forms and residence cards available now in the office.

Those taking full loads next semester, and who have not done so before, are also instructed to take the standard college entrance tests before registering.

All students whose legal residence is outside California will be required to pay tuition at the rate of $10.30 per unit per semester.

NEW PROCEDURE

The registration procedure has recently been put on a data processing system which makes it necessary for all students to have completed all registration forms before enrolling, stated Herron.

Students needing further information concerning registration procedures and courses available should contact the Santa Ana College admissions office.

GG Board Votes Bond Rewording For Possible JC District Re-Vote

Voters in the Garden Grove and Orange school districts will probably find the $8 million bond issue they turned down Jan. 11 back on the ballot April 19.

As a result of an unanimous vote by the Garden Grove school board Tuesday night, a portion of the issue will be reworded.

Garden Grove district officials said they would need affirmative action by the Orange school board in its meeting last night to call for another vote on the bonds in April.

Voters turned down the $8 million bond issue in the Jan. 11 election, but approved an interim district, which is legel until July 1, but cannot be put into effect without the bond money. Voters also selected five trustees who could not take office since the money to create the district was denied.

The school board indicated it could bring the issue back to the voters again and again — so long as the board complies with the law, which only prohibits a bond election within 45 days, either way, of the date of a primary or general election. The next primary election is early in June; the next general election is Nov. 8.

The $8 million bond issue, requiring two thirds majority approval to pass, won a simple majority. Only 8 per cent of eligible voters in Garden Grove turned out to vote.

'66 Del Ano Features Seal's History As Theme

The 1966 edition of Del Ano, SAC's yearbook, will feature the history of the school seal as its central theme.

"The seal has not served as the theme for Del Ano for over 40 years," stated Elora Roberson, Del Ano editor-in-chief. "This is possibly the last year the students will publish a yearbook. A news-feature magazine is slated to take its place."

The 160 page pictorial review of this year's events has five divisions covering the areas of the administration, organizations, activities, sophomores, and sports.

Other members of the staff include Mike Fancher, associate editor; Sports and Photography Editor Jim Fey, and ASSAC Commissioner of Publicity John Curtis, who designed the yearbook cover.

"The staff is on schedule and meeting all deadlines," related Carl Venstrom, Del Ano adviser. "The student body can look forward to a successful 1966 Del Ano."

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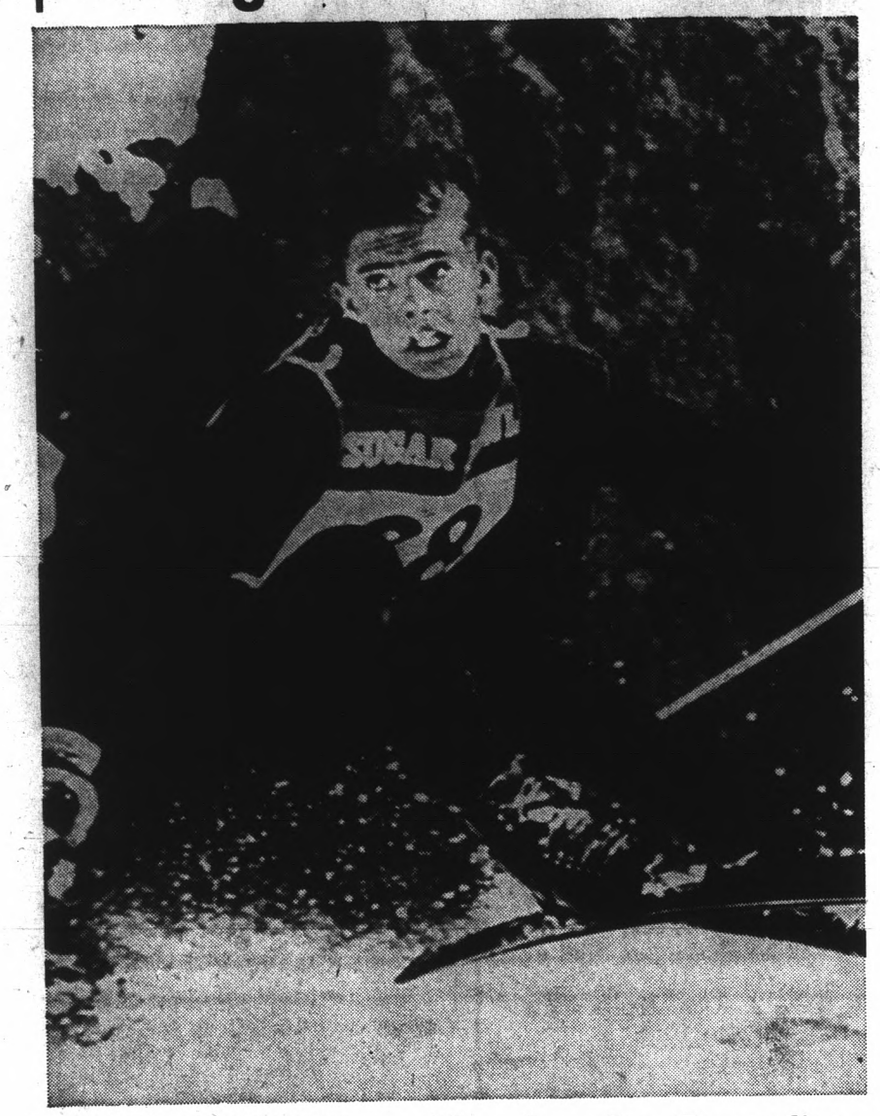
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Looking For A Little Weekend Action? Skiing Offers Fun To Snow Enthusiasts



WILD WEEKEND — The close San Bernardino mountains offer fun to the weekend adventurist. Skiing is one of the most international sports in the world, and local resorts make it possible for sun worshipping Californians to participate in the ever popular hobby. (Photo Courtesy of Neal's Sporting Goods)

Running out of wild weekends? Try skiing!

If you have some degree of body control, a lot of luck and even more nerve, then why not venture up to the mountains some time soon?

By taking the Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino and continuing on Highland Blvd. to the mountains, you will place yourself close to several fine ski resorts. Even if you decide not to ski, the clear blue sky, beautiful view and absence of smog will make the trip worthwhile.

SKIING AREAS

The available skiing areas are as varied as they are enticing. Snow Valley, located on the main road to Big Bear, is a favorite of many. However, its crowded weekends repel several would-be patrons. Most beginners prefer few witnesses.

Green Valley - Snow Bowl, about three and a half miles off the main road, is a little smaller. This scenic site offers not only good skiing but privacy as well.

Equipment of good quality is a must. Most ski resorts and sporting goods stores rent equipment at reasonable rates. These sources will be able to fit equipment to your individual needs. Buying equipment before you are familiar with the sport is not recommended.

DRESS WARMLY

As for clothing, much will depend upon the weather. If you don't own ski clothing and the weather is warm, a light nylon jacket, two pairs of levis, a sweater, and one pair of socks will be enough. If the weather is cold, try to wear clothing that is warm, but light. One essential item is gloves.

The beginning skier should take time to go to ski school. This will teach you how to start, stop and, of course, how to fall.

The art of falling is essential for the beginning skier. An occasional spill is almost certain when first learning the sport. If you know how to fall properly, injuries are easily avoided, then again, if you don't . . .

Despite Record- Coach Worries

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Writer

Despite a 4-2 record in his first season as head coach of Santa Ana College's wrestling team, Frank Addleman has a big problem.

The problem?

"(John) Campbell is ineligible, (Bill) Chapman has a bad knee, and (Pete) Canale and (Lew) Prickett are transferring at the end of the semester," moaned Addleman. "And that makes us very weak.

"If anyone has experience in wrestling, tell them to come and see me. I need wrestlers badly in the 145-lb. class and on up."

From the 145-lb. class and down, Addleman needs no help.

Tom Kerr (123), Pat O'Dowd (130), and Al Rivera (137), the three main stalwarts for the SAC grapplers all season, provided the only resistance to Riverside's onslaught, Jan. 13. The Tigers bounced back from a 21-20 pincher handed to them by the Dons earlier this season to drub Santa Ana, 28-19.

Kerr, who has five victories to his credit, his lone setback coming at the hands of mighty Cerritos, easily copped his category with a 16-0 whitewash in the final match. O'Dowd nipped his opponent, 7-6, to capture the 130-lb. bracket, and Rivera outpointed his foe, 9-4, to take 137-lb. honors.

At the Senior AAU Championships held last weekend at the Long Beach Naval Station, Dan Currie sparked a SAC team of one when he nabbed third place in the 105-lb. class.

The depleted Dons faced a strong Mt. San Antonio squad yesterday (too late to make the El Don deadline) in the Mountie gym at 7:30 p.m.

"And Mt. San Antonio is stronger than Riverside," conceded the wrestling mentor.

"We should get by Citrus (the next Eastern Conference tilt, Tues., Feb. 1, here at 7:30 p.m.), we might get by Chaffey (scheduled for the following Thursday in the Panther gym at 7:30 p.m.), but first I hope we get by Mt. San Antonio."

Addleman's forces enter a quadrangular tournament today with Grossmont, Southwestern, and El Camino at the latter's home mat at 5 p.m.

WAA Posts Two Wins

WAA Volleyball will resume next semester under the direction of Miss Patricia Sheehan with three matches scheduled, all away.

Action begins Feb. 9, against Citrus followed by a match with Compton on Feb. 16. Another contest is scheduled with Long Beach for March 9.

The girls scored two victories in their last three outings. Orange Coast and Chaffey fell 2-1 in both A and B action. Fullerton outlasted the Dons' in another close 2-1 margin to drop both A and B teams.

Outstanding performers for the Dons' were Marlyn Woody, Karen Hiiva, and Jan Webster from the A team. Diane Shuffler, Claudia Elders and Cheryl Todd of the B squads.

Cagers Face Mt. SAC Five

Post Win Over OCC But Lose To Riverside

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

After taking a well deserved week and a half break from Eastern Conference basketball, the Santa Ana College cagers, who are now tied for second place at 3-1 with Mt. SAC, will face the extremely tough Mounties Saturday, Jan. 29, in Cook Gym.

The Dons went into the break in grand style, taking a hard fought 83-75 win over Orange Coast Tuesday. Last Friday SAC visited Riverside, and succumbed to the power of the defending state champions, 72-58.

LATE SURGE

Against Coast the Dons had to stave off a late game surge by the Pirates before putting the victory away.

Tom Taylor, who led all scorers with 21 points, and Jay Moore clinched the win in the final 50 seconds. Taylor dropped in five points, Moore two in the face of a Coast threat.

The Bucs brought the score to 76-73 in the final minute before Taylor and Moore went to work. The three point lead was the smallest the Dons held in the second half.

Coach Bob Wilhelm's team was behind for the first 12 minutes of the game before Bruce Chase put SAC ahead on a 20-foot jump shot. Moore added two quick free throws to make the score 26-23, and the Pirates never could catch up.

LEAD DWINDLES

The Dons saw the lead they had built up to 10 points by halftime dwindle to five midway through the second period. And Coast continued to challenge until the final minute.

In addition to Taylor's 21 points Jim Boxley had 19, Moore 14.

Taylor is now leading the Dons in scoring for the EC season with an 18 point average for four games.

At Riverside it was a case of not being able to keep up with the team that is probably the fastest in the state.

For 18 minutes the Dons were able to force Riverside into a slow game, and they held a lead of five points most of this time.

But with 1:50 remaining in the first half the Tiger's Lucky Smith, an all-state guard, popped in a long jumper to put Riverside ahead for the first time, and to stay.

Brubaker Greets Soph Standouts

Track and Field, 1966 style, at Santa Ana College will feature several of the top sophomores in California.

Sal Mendoza, top two-miler in the state, and Dan Morales, who will compete in the 880 yard run, pace the returning thinclads.

Regarded by Coach Howard Brubaker as two of his finest performers are Herman Grimes and Eddie Preston. Both were on last year's 440 relay team. Grimes also runs the quarter mile, Preston is a 23-foot long jumper.

Other sophomore sandouts include high jumper Joe Cantrell, half-miler Mike Hoehl, and sprinter Wilber Shaw. Cantrell jumped 6'4" in high school and Hoehl finished fifth in the Eastern Conference last season.

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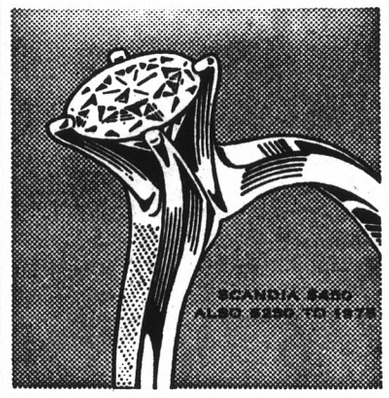
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